

ALL
TROLLEYS
LEAD TO

The Boston Store

THE BUSINESS
CENTER
OF NORWICH

"END OF THE SEASON" SAVINGS

The end of the season always leaves small lots of merchandise which we do not care to carry over. It is now, therefore, that a little time spent here will repay you. Here, there, everywhere, you will find the things you want at saving prices.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

LAWN WAISTS—THESE ARE MOSTLY MADE WITH DUTCH NECKS AND SHORT SLEEVES. THEY ARE STYLISHLY CUT AND PRETTILY TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY AND INSERTION—

Today Only, 88c

SILK DEPARTMENT

FOULARDS—THESE ARE "CHENEY" SILKS IN BLACK, GRAY, GREEN AND CADET. THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS. PURE SILK, 25 INCHES WIDE, REGULAR PRICE 59c—

Today Only, a yard 41c

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

SHEPHERD CHECKS—THESE POPULAR DRESS GOODS WE OFFER IN TWO SIZES OF THE CHECKS. FULL 56 INCHES WIDE—

Today Only, a yard 47c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS—THESE ARE SOLID COLORS IN CORDED SOISETTES, WITH FRENCH DOUBLE CUFFS. ALSO FANCY STRIPED FLANNEL SHIRTS WITH SOFT COLLAR TO MATCH. REGULAR \$1.50 SHIRTS—

Today Only, 98c

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

LAWNS, MUSLINS AND BATISTE IN PLAIDS, STRIPES AND FIGURES. REGULAR PRICES 12½c AND 15c A YARD—

Today Only, a yard 6c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

CORSET COVERS—AN ODD LOT, FRENCH CUT AND WELL TRIMMED WITH LACE AND EMBROIDERY. REGULAR 50c QUALITY—

Today Only, 25c

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. THESE ARE MADE WITH DOUBLE GARTER TOP AND SPLICES SOLE. NAVY AND SKY BLUE, PINK, LAVENDER SMOKE, WHITE AND BLACK. REGULAR PRICES \$1.25 AND \$1.50—

Today Only, a Pair 89c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

LADIES' LOW NECK UNION SUITS—THESE HAVE EITHER TIGHT CUFF OR LACE KNEE. REGULAR 35c QUALITY—

Today Only, 22c

NOTION DEPARTMENT

FANCY, METAL AND CROCHET BUTTONS—THE FINAL MARK DOWN OF THE SEASON—

Today Only, 25c quality, a doz. 10c

35c and 50c quality, a doz. 19c

59c and 98c quality, a doz. 39c

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

BEAD NECKLACES—12 INCHES LONG, IN CORAL, TURQUOISE, BLACK, JADE, ETC. REGULAR PRICE 25c—

Today Only, 19c

LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT

ALL OF OUR LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS—THE COLORS ARE BLACK, GRAY, TAN, BROWN, NAVY AND GREEN. THESE HAVE RETAILED ALL THE SEASON AT \$3.50 TO \$3.98—

Today Only, \$2.69

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT

MEN'S PLAIN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—

Today Only, 3q

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

BLEACHED SHEETS—ONE LOT 72x90 INCHES, SEAMED. REGULAR PRICE 50c EACH—

Today Only, Each 39c

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT

THE WELL-KNOWN ATHLETE TOWEL. THIS IS FULL BLEACHED AND OF GOOD SIZE. REGULAR PRICE 25c EACH—

Today Only, 19c

ART GOODS DEPARTMENT

CRETONNE PILLOW SLIPS, WITH BURLAP CENTERS. THESE ARE VERY ARTISTIC. A GOOD VALUE. REGULAR PRICE 98c—

Today Only, 59c

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

BOX PAPER OF GOOD QUALITY. THIS PAPER WE SELL REGULARLY FOR 25c—

Today Only, 16c

The Reid & Hughes Company

International Esperanto Congress

Miss Julia H. Hoffman of This City Is Attending Session at Antwerp, Belgium.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

An ocean liner straining at her moorings, poised for the plunge forward to the waiting Atlantic. Belated baggage bearing down on unwary wayfarers who nervously tilt up and down the gangplank. Stolid Dutch and German deck hands and sub-officers forming a prosaic background and a safeguarding entourage for the groups of excited, sentimental, or tearful leave takers who stumble down unguarded gangways, or just miss knocking their heads on lowering beams.

Flowers and flutterers, flitters and funny fends finishing fond farewells. Hark! the last whistle! A stampede of the shoregoing, the gangplank swings off, and we are really on our way for that Mecca of most travelers—Europe.

The old world with all its memories, its scoured and moss-grown antiquities, its halo of history, its lure of romance and folk lore, beckons us with insistent call. We, that is primarily the entire passenger list, but secondarily and pre-eminently, the group of the Order of the Green Star, are being borne thither. This is our pilgrimage, and our Mecca is Antwerp, Belgium.

Listen! Here is a Bohemian, there a German, a Frenchman and several Americans. They are speaking rapidly and musically, each one taking part. But what is it? Not English, not French, nor Bohemian, nor German, but Esperanto. We are going to attend the seventh International Congress of Esperantists, where we shall meet those who speak this language, natives of nearly every country in Europe, and by means of this auxiliary form of speech we shall converse with all and be understood by all.

In past times many attempts, more or less successful, have been made in the line of devising a universal means of communication. These were all sectional. From the European side of Turkey, west to the Atlantic, was used a dialect called the Lingua Franca; east of Turkey a mixture of Chinese and English called pidgin English; almost universally understood among the business men, sailors and workers of Asia. In the northern part of the United States, Canada, and in the west from California to Alaska, Chinook, of Indian origin, obtained. In southern United States, Mobilien, a mixture of French and Spanish and Indian. It was understood by the Indian tribes as far north as the confluence of the Ohio, and to the Mississippi basin as far south as Paraguay. In later days, Volapuk had a short life, but it was poorly planned and proved impossible—it was too complex and too difficult.

Dr. Zamenhof, a native of Poland, was the originator of the language that has stood the test of use for nearly seven years. Originated 24 years ago, it has about two millions of users and over a hundred periodicals. A language almost universally approved by linguists who surely are the best qualified to judge a language. It is generally the person who understands only English and belike speaks that poorly, who sneers about a universal language. "English is good enough for him," he more than often he is not good enough for English.

In forming Esperanto, Dr. Zamenhof wrote the equivalents of a word in the fourteen languages he was conversant with, and used for the new language the root that appeared oftentimes among them. He devised a simple system of prefixes and suffixes, together with a table of nine correlative words that renders the construction so simple that the entire scheme may be learned in a few hours.

For instance, there are but five verb forms for every verb in the language. The form being the same for every person of each tense, the various personal pronouns marking the person. The present ends in *as*, the past in *is*, the future in *os*, the conditional in *us*, the imperative in *u*, while the infinitive ends in *i*. Mi estas, I am; vi estas, you are; li estas, he is; ŝi estas, she is; ĝi estas, it is; ni estas, we are; ĉi estas, they are. Mi agas, I acted; ti laboras, you will labor; li manguas, he should eat, etc.

The contrary is expressed by the prefix of *mal*; *as, bona, good; malbona, bad*.

Every word is accented on the syllable before the last. The addition of the syllable *in* marks the feminine. *Viro, man, virino, woman*. There are not, as in English, numbers of words spelled alike, having different meanings. The language is so rich in possibilities that one is able to express slight differences in meaning perfectly by means of the compounding syllables.

There are no such incongruities as one finds, for instance, in the word "leave." One may say, "I will take the axe, and cleave the log in twain," also, "I leave to your father and mother, and never forsake them."

Thus one may learn to speak understandingly in a short time, and also one may study to such advantage as to be able to speak richly and fluently, like the best writers in other languages.

One of the present living languages could not be selected as the universal medium, as it would give too much commercial advantage to nations speaking it. Then any of these languages would be too difficult to be mastered by the other peoples of the world, or to resume—We are now, three days out.

A smooth sea and a clear sky, but alas, everything but "The wind that blows and the ship that goes" for to our eager forward straining eyes we seem almost "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." Reason therefore, a company of green freshmen, and poor things, they are overcome by the heat, and so the ship, inadequately stocked, is poking along, and we have the dismal prospect of arriving about two or more days late, which means losing most of our London visit, if not all of it.

Three miles or so behind us is fluttering a small red object. It is a box kite that rides the air like an acrobat. The small boy who owns it busies himself sending pieces of paper

along the cord—telegrams, he calls them, and they fly with lightning speed. Shuttleboard, ring toss, books and conversation occupy the passengers.

It is dolce far niente, but some of us find it hard to relax and to idle gracefully. The Americans as a class cannot overcome the hustle habit. The captain, doubtless to recompense us somewhat for the slow progress we are making, gave us a ball that night. The ship was hung with flags and pennants, and red, white, blue and orange electric lights were strung about the deck was scrubbed and sprinkled with silver sand, and the band played a programme of sixteen dances.

Dancing on shipboard is an uncertain proposition. One soon accustoms oneself to the motion of the ship and it added zest to the primary pleasure of the rhythmic weaving to and fro. The water was but moderately rough, but now and then the ship would plunge, and one couple after another would surge with a lengthy slide down the inclined plane. Never a cooler place to dance could be found, never a fan fluttered, but warm wraps had to be doffed in the intervals between dances. The American twopenny, danced a la slide, a la spring, and a la jump, the waltz whirled through or dancelmans top-spinning fashion, but gracefully done; by the French with more of a happy whirl, neither reversing nor dancing backwards.

A happy crowd, after enjoying plentiful refreshment, went to a dreamless rest, due to the effects of exercise, so often lacking on shipboard.

Land on the starboard bow! We have passed Bishop's Head, and the Likard, England's most southerly point, looms in sight. Through a glass one can see its chalky cliffs and even the separating hedges. Colliers, ocean liners, warships and small sailing vessels appear. We regret that night approaches, for we pass the Isle of Wight and see the lights of Ventnor glowing like dreamland on Copsey Island and we would rather see it by daylight.

Morning comes, we are in Dover—Dover castle, built on the solid foundations of the Romans, looms before us. Under the guidance of a courteous English gentleman, after walking up and down its narrow streets, passing to the left, as we meet persons, reading the old signs, we wander back to the Esplanade, where crowds are taking their morning swim, and wend our way to the railway station to take the train to London. *Si la revido, as we say in Esperanto.*

JULIA H. HOFFMAN.

August 15, 1911.

WIRELESS SWINDLER

TO CROSS COUNTRY.

Will Serve His Term in Military Prison in Washington.

New York, Aug. 25.—George H. Parker, the last of the United Wireless Telegraph company stock swindlers, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, today was sent by Marshal Denkel to the Pacific coast. He will serve his term in the military prison at McNeil's Island, Wash., and when his time is up may be prosecuted on a charge of smuggling diamonds and jewelry taken as payment for wireless stock sold at Vancouver Island. Deputy Marshal Joseph Kumb and Abraham Adler will accompany Parker across the continent.

Killed While Lying on Track.

St. Carmel, Conn., Aug. 25.—An unknown man lying on the trolley tracks was instantly killed here tonight by a car, the locomotive of which was unable to stop his car in time to prevent hitting him. In the man's hat were the initials "C. E."

LOVE MISSIVES

BY AIR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One.)

crowd cheered and whistles of all sorts made a terrific din.

Easy, Graceful Landing. There was a repetition of this outburst at the Battery as he passed and gracefully circled Governor's Island for his landing. His landing was an easy one and as graceful as his exhibition during the closing stretch of his record flight.

Goes to Boston by Train.

An hour after he landed Atwood was on his way up town, after having posed a score of times in almost every attitude desired and answered dozens of questions fired at him by reporters. "I expect to go to Boston tomorrow," he said. "We will take my machine apart here and ship it on to Boston. I do not intend to do any more flying around New York until I return from my trip across the continent. I shall probably start from Los Angeles or San Francisco about Oct. 1, but haven't decided the exact date yet."

"I feel as fine as a fiddle. Nearly every one of the mechanics and others who started with me from St. Louis has been laid up, but I never felt better."

Has Letters for Boston Girls. Packed away in the grip which the aviator carried by aeroplane from St. Louis are a score or more of letters, most of them supposedly of a tender nature and addressed to young women residing in the neighborhood of Boston.

Summary. Summary of the finish of Atwood's St. Louis-New York flight: Distance covered in air line, 1,265 miles.

Total distance, including detours around New York and other places, 1,365 miles.

Started from St. Louis, 8.05 a. m., August 14.

Finished, Governors Island, 2.38 p. m., August 25.

Flying time for entire trip, 28 hours, 31 minutes.

Number of flights en route, 20.

Average distance of each flight, 62 1-4 miles.

Beats previous world's record by 101 miles, not crediting him with the extra 100 miles which he claims for detours.

Friday's trip began at Nyack, N. Y., 25 miles north of Forty-second street, New York, at 1.32 p. m.; finished at Governors Island at 2.38 p. m.

Flying time for today's trip, 46 minutes.

Waerbury Man Dies in All.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25.—James Corr of Waterbury, 36 years old, who was serving a sentence for drunkenness at the New Haven county jail, was found dead of heart trouble in his cell today. Donald Corr, a brother, also of Waterbury, was in a cell not far from that in which his brother died.

Maine Village Swept by Fire.

Rangor, Me., August 25.—The little village of Stetson, Me., was swept by fire early today. The hotel, town hall and village stores were destroyed. There was no fire apparatus in the village, but plenty of water was available and the entire population turned out for work with buckets. The loss will not exceed \$50,000.

Pope Pius Celebrates Mass.

Rome, Aug. 25.—The pope today for the first time since his recent illness personally celebrated mass in his private chapel in the presence of his secretaries. Afterwards the pontiff spent considerable time driving about the vatican gardens.

They Came from the Ark.

New York is just in receipt of thirty tons of antiquities from Egypt and there is not a Chauncey M. Depew anecdote among them.—Chicago News.

Hudson "33" 1912

E. M. F. "30" 1912

Ford Model T. 1912

DEMONSTRATION AT
The Imperial Garage.

NORWICH, CONN.

Also a full line of Second
Hand Cars \$150. up.SECURE
ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF

from aching corns and bunions by using Dunn's Corn Solvent, a perfectly safe cure for corns, bunions and warts have disappeared—dis-solved.

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Pails and Shovels, Sand Toys, Kites, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Fans, Lanterns, Parasols, Lunch Baskets, Beach Baskets, Napkins and Lunch Sets and Boats of all kind.

MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Square

TODAY

All Summer Shoes way below cost to close. Get your size and save money.

FRANK A. EILL,
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NEWMARKET HOTEL,
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First-class Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Meals and Welch Rarebit served to order. John Tuckie, Prop. Tel. 42-2



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\$195. Upward

10% Down
2% Monthly

Tents or bungalows can be erected when first payment is made. A nice Club House has been erected for all property owners. Buy a plot now, and the increase in valuation will pay your summer's expenses for the next few years. Seaside plots are increasing more rapidly in value than any other kind of Real Estate in America, and this is the last opportunity you will ever get to purchase desirable water front property along this shore, that will increase your bank account.

Groton Long Point extends over a mile out into the Sound, and has New London, Conn., on the street car line to Watch Hill.

ACT NOW! DO NOT DELAY! Drop us a postal and we will send you a handsomely illustrated booklet and information about free transportation. JAS JAY SMITH CO., 227 Main St., Norwich, Conn. L. A. CONNOR, Mgr. (Established 1872.)

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